G. W. Craig, recently agent for the Union Pacific, is now working for the Santa Fe at Kansas City. J. O. Hanford has returned from his recent trip to New York state.

He enjoyed the visit to his father's amily and olu-time friends. Mim Elia Wittmann has returned home from Topeka, where she is at- noon as busy as they could be artending Bethany college, to spend ranging the goods for transportation

friends. easily worth \$1,000. Quite a contrast and there. surely.

Will Ailen returned last evening from Columbus, Ohio, and that vicinity, where he has been visiting for the past six weeks. "Little Wil lie" looks as if he had been treated most kindly by his cousins, and auuts, and neices, and good people of that locality.

Over \$27,000 in cash has been paid out already for labor, material and land for St. John's Military Institute. The center of the second story above the basement has been reached. The late cold weather has retarded operations but the work is going on rapidly as possible again.

The Ellis Headlight records the death of a former well-known Brookville citizen, as follows:

News reached Ellis this morning of the death of Mr. T. Deutsch which occurred at Brookville last Monday morning December 29, Mrs. Doutsch left last Friday evening for the death bed and was with her hus-

The following is published among the "Railroad Notes" of the Topeka | the teachers under him, as well as Capital, and from it there may come the ladies of the Aid Society, are to something of interest to this section: be congratulated on the success of City and Pacific people are contemplating the purchase of the Salins mostly sincerely feel that it is more and Columbus grade and building a branch southeast into the coal fields.

The Wainut township Lutheran church edifice is about completed and will be dedicated Januin the services. Services also in the down. We are glad that a terminaevening, and during the following week, should the weather permit.

Rev. G. W. Grabe returns this trip with a collection of from \$850 to \$1,200 in favor of the Kansas Wesleyan University. He states that if the crops are good next year, the Kansas Wesleyan will receive great impetus in the way of donations from all over the conference district. As it is, the institution is popular and accumulating large-sized subscriptions even in these hard times.

Maj. Laverick and his salvationists did not find as good a field for missionary effort in Salina as at Clay Center, Junction City and Ab-Here, and went to Brookville. Salins will not be humbugged either by the saints of the stanets. When a Salina muti vaperiences a change of heart it is through the insirt mentality of reason and good argument. Tais the salvationists have ection enquirit in one.

Mr. A. G. Emery, of Pleasure Valley-whose cost discovery on his farm we mentioned a few days agobrings in to-today a fine specimen of well developed coal, which he says exists in a s-foot vein. It burns well and is lear of dirt, clay and other substances. Mr. Emery proposes to continue his investigations -working into the base of a bitt. He will keep us posted upon his further movements.

T. L. Bond is undoubtedly the happiest man in the city to-day for should be us this is a very propi tions day for him. Thirty-eight years ago today, he was born; thirdestinies, for "better or worse" with life estimable wife; and to-day witbesses the acquittal of Mr. Chillson. Mr. Hour being a senior counsel for the detendant. If Mr. Bond has not sufficient cause to feel clated, the judgment of the Judayar, is not to

The tellowing new stations have been opened and are ready for the Chicago, Karsas & Nebraska route: Jana, Philipsburg, Astral. Kensington, Agra, Woodbine, Enterprice, Watermineer, Keandle, Manhattan, feests, Bucy, Bula, Springfield, City Center, Morganville, Clifton, Ulyde, Neva, Caira, Abiliene, Selemen City, New Cambria and Sairus. All of the above are in the State of Entress The line has now

of the Kansas City Journal, a syndicare has been becaused in Salina for the purchase of the Salina Republibecause it is to be a John A. will be no further necessity for calling upon the people for private sub-Blacks for State Senator, Staces proceeds in his article to cover the enting it the best weekly in the state, as , or , whereas it is not the special meeting next Tuesday known outside his own door yard. evening he should tender his resigand is a socialy collection of parent insides and semi-montailty. Hewever, ward. This action is preliminary to we understand that the Newlin, a Mr. Miller's acceptance of the posinewspaper man of New Jersey, is to tion of County Commissioner. be the editor of the new sutorprise. and no doubt the paper under the new management will be a credit to Salina. A morning paper will a least be furnished, and that seems to be the demand of the nour.

Probably one of the most able sermens ever preached in Marion was that last night at the Eaptist church by the Bev. Barnes, of Salina. Al though a young man his discourse proves that he is a deep thinker and a hard render and for almost an hour he beld the siceest attention of his lucky in this direction, as this is the warm water will answer the purpose large congregation. His subject "Dignity of the Love of Christ," and was ably handled. He will preach every evening this week at the church and we can safely say that if you hear him once you will go again. Commencing to-morrow morning there will be a morning service held each day this week at or wisteren trute 10 to 21 o'clock, and The Missouri Pacific road has seed enters it; leave it absolutely alone,

The Missouri Pacific road has foreign body, such as a bend, button or seed enters it; leave it absolutely alone, but have a physician attend to it. More damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the same three body than could ever come from its presence in the same and we have have harried to it. More damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the same. Following the hard and when the back-yard for the same damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the same. Following the back-yard for the same date. Arest go

CHRISTHAS COLLECTIONS.

the school Children of the City and Othors Make the Contributions in Goodly Amount for Distribution Among the Poor.

The collections of articles by the chool children of the city for distribution among the poer have netted very pleasing results, and manifests what a little timely effort may accomplish. The amount and number far exceed those of any pre-

vious Christmas gathering. Prof. Owen and Mrs. Owen were at the high school building this forethe holidays with her parents and to the residence of Mrs. B. F Pealer, on West Iron avenue as a distrib-Some people comptain of high uting point, Mr. J. A. Diviibies, taxes in Salina. This reminds us the janitor, was assisting the Profesthat Mr. Gels has just paid \$1.21 tax | sor and his wife in the good work, on a lot in Russell, which is worth and there was a whole beyof school no more than \$100. A Salina gentle. children dancing about, full of hapman has just paid \$1.22 on a lot piness and doing little turns here

We have been unable at this hour to secure anything like an approximate list of the presents. There are s = school buildings, each of which urnishes its quota. At the high school building there was more than an ordinary wagon load of the goods. There were eight or ten bushels of ectatoes, perhaps three bushels of apples, armsfull upon armsfull of clothing tied up in bundles, canned goods, groceries and many other ar-

At noon three wagonleads had seen brought to Mrs. Pealer's, and all of two more leads will be taken there this afternoon. They were the result of the collections at the five May the grass wither from his feet.

The woods desir bim shelter, the earth a home,
The wan its light and hearm its clod. left at the store of Briggs & Gebhart y citizens. The collections consist of a variety of articles which will be of great value to the needy persons. Among the rest were a hundred loaves of bread, a profusion of clothing and a large amount of pointoes and turnips.

Professor Owen andhis assistants It is rumored that the Kansas their undertaking. They and the mostly sincerely feel that it is more

The jury in the Chillson case re turned a verdict of not guilty this morning, after being out about ary 1, 1888. Rev. G. D. Gotwald will twelve hours. A large crowd was officiate in the morning, at 10:20 present to hear the verdict, and the o'cock, and a number of neighboring | defendant, in his attempt to thank ministers are expected to participate | the jury and court, completely broke tion of the case has been reached, and the counsel for the prosecution as well as the defense are to be congratulated upon their vigorous and straightforward course in the matter. Nothing was left undone by either side that could have resulted to the interest of their clients.

The jury in the Chillson case, upon retiring last evening, stood 6 to s on the first ballot. The last ballot last evening, stood, 8 for acquittal, to four for ecuviction. The first s for acquittal. Thomas Conway has the distinction of being the foreman of the jury. The full jury assembled at Atherton's gallery and had their photographs taken, to be

The marriage of John P. Culp, son of Col. E. C. Culp of this city, to Miss Clara Hanback, daughter of exongressman Hanback, of Osbornewhich occurred on the 21st inst., at he last named place, is occasion for de warmest congratulations to the highly esteemed young couple. They will make their residence in Salina n ine new home recently built by the groom on lots near Rev. Simkins residence. At the marriage cerem ny Mr. David Bean acted as man, and Miss Grace Hancack, sister of the bride, as bridesand. There was a large attendance of prominent people at the ceremony, as well as a large representation of relatives. The bridal party will return to Salina in a few days. The teen years ago to-day, he united his following special dispatch to the

Abilene Gazeite, lagivan; OSBRINE, Kans., Dec. 21.-Mr. John P. Culp, son of E. C. Culp, and connected with the Hamilton Inrestment Company, Salina, was married here te-day to Miss Clara B. Hanback, daughter of ex-Congress man Lewis Hanback. The bridge party left this evening for Saltna via

Atchison and Kansas City. The notice inviting bids for building the sewer on Ash street will be published for thirty days, and will Pit. Louis papers; as well as here.

The disposition is to give preference to workmen at home, and the mayor and councilmen at the meeting last night laid spevial stress upon this receive insertion in Kansas City and point. The building of this sewer will be the means of helping out many a poor man in Salina this

The Herald of yesterday announced that that office was doing a fine business and getting along swimmingly. Such being the case, there scriptions, for support. We are glad to hear that our contemporary le doing so well.

Taylor Miller gave notice at the connell meeting last night that at nation as councilman from the first

L. D. Richardson, from Canton, Dakota, is on a visit to Salina and to his uncle, Mr. McCarty, of Liberty township. He comes direct from the home of Chas. Martin, the printer, and brings him good tidings from at- parents. Mr. Richardson will

main here some time. At the drawing for the fine dressng case at L. A. Will's last evening substance into the ear for the relief of N. Banks held the lucky number pain, for they soon become rancid and No. 57. Mr. Banks seems to be very tend to incite inflammation. Simple second case he has drawn within a better than any thing else.

Kausas City Journal not long ago when it will generally come to the sursaid that the Kepublican was the face, and can be easily removed by the propest and weakest paper in Salina. Singers. A few puffs of tobacco amoke Now he says it is the best. Was blown into the ear will stapefy the in-Storey right then, or is he right sect.

BRITISH DUNGEONS.

How freigns's Pointed Printers Are Treated by very Officials A reporter had as interesting in terriew with a recent arrival in the city from the County Wexford, Ireland, who has felt the inconvenience of sleeping on a plank bed and living on prison fare for using in the course of a public

dramatic poem of "Cain." It will be something new to the gen ers| public to learn that the author of | "Tailde Harold" and 'Don Juan" dom as "the noblest of all Gordons" Sir Wilfrid Biunt. Loly Blunt is the always taken warm. daughter of Hyron's only child, whom he loved with a passionate fondness which he has immortalized in the opening line of one of the cantos of "Childe

The treatment of John J. Kenting, the gentleman above referred to, is the same as that accorded to all Irishmen thrown into prison. The details of an Irish patriot's life in an English prison in Ireland will be read with something approaching to incredulity by the

American people.
"I was arrested," said Mr. Keating, for using language which was aserted to be a violation of the seventh section of the Crimes act of 1882. The language for which I was arrested and one month is a simple quotation from Syron referring to a notorious landgrabber and cruel exterminator in the eighborhood of Davidstown, the place where I made the speech. I quoted from "Cain" the well-known curse:

"Of course I only used that quotation in the peroration of my speech. I was promptly arrested and tried at the petty essions at Enniscorthy, a place famed in the rebellion of 1798. The magistrates who tried me were two crown officials-one R. H. Kennedy, the reg lar stipendiary of the place, and the other Captain Keogh-who were imported from Dundalk, in the North of Ireland, to assist at the mock trial. Captain Keogh is a brother of the infamous Judge of the same name who committed suicide some years ago, and has borne the title of the Trish Jeffries. "I dare say you would like to hear

my treatment in the Wexford jall. For the thirty-one days I was there I spent twenty-two hours out of every twentyfour alone in my cell, which measured fourteen feet by seven, and was lighted by a small iron-harred window about a foot square. I had a hard plank bed to sleep upon, with a thin blanket to cover me. For food I got eight ounces of black bread and a pint of water for breakfast, half-pint of vegetable soup supper. This was all I got the first the mystery of living without nourishment. The second week, and during the remainder of 'my work,' my daily allowance of bread was reduced to six ounces in the morning and in the even- lants. ing with a half-pint of coffee without sugar or milk. During my entire stay in fail I never got a single atom of meat or any thing else but what I have told you. I need searcely add that I looked hallot this morning stood eleven for as I was I was able to quote Byron acquittal and one for conviction, again and ase stronger language than and the second ballot was quanim he ever wrote against the English before freezing. No one should think

"I don't think I told you that during the two hours I had freedom from my cell each day I was engaged breaking stone in the prison yard. When in the sell I had three pounds of oakam to pick daily, so I had pienty to do. Every prisoner sent up for a month geta ex-actly the same treatment as I did, but those whose terms are longer get a little more food. You can now imagine what people get for teiling the truth in Ira-land about the manner in which the country is robbed by the landlords, and crushed to the earth by English of-ficials."—San Francisco Examiner.

THE HORSE STARTED.

How a Detroit Street Gamin Conquered a Saiking Horse. A rag-peddler who was driving up Gratiot avenue yesterday had reached Hastings streat when his horse balked. The usual number or smart Alocks were soon on hand with their advice, and one suggestion after another was tried in vain. The horse could neither be pulled nor pushed, and as he was blockeding traffic the crowd began to grow very

"What is it?" inquired a boy of twelve who pushed his way into the

"Balky horse," answered some one.
"Where's the owner? Here, you man, can't you start this horse?" "No, he donn' start cop." "Wait a minute."

The lad ran up the street half a block and pulled a handful of hay out of a bale at a feed-store, and when he returned he cleared a space in front of the horse, stood off about five feet, and extended his hand. The horse pricked up his ears, his eyes glistened, and he at once advanced and followed the boy around the corner.

"It's according to the hose," ex-

CARE OF THE EARS; Twelve Rules That It Would Be Well to 1. Never put any thing into the ear

for the relief of toothache. 2. Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus. 8. Never attempt to apply a poulties to the inside of the canal of the ear. 4. Never drop any thing into the ear

until it has been previously warmed. 5. Never use any thing but a syringe and warm water for cleansing the ears from pus. 6. Never strike or hox a child's ears: this has been known to rupture the

drum-head and cause incurable deaf-7. Never wet the hair if you have any tendency to deafness; wear an oiled-

silk cap when bathing and refrain from 8. Never scratch the ears with any thing but the finger if they itch. Do not | use the head of a pin, hairpins, peneil tips or any thing of that nature. 9. Never let the feet become cold

and damp, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggravate any existing hardness of hear-10. Never put milk, fat, or any olly

11. Never be alarmed if a living in-The Topeka correspondent of the water into the canal will drown it. sect enters the ear. Pouring warm

ABOUT WARM DRINKS. Why They should He Reserved for

China and India comprise more than oce-half the world's population. If any wonder is expressed at this concentration of people in countries that we generally consider semi-barbarous, a Lincoln increased in Life of tion by 100,000. Thudy edispeech a quotation from Lord Byron's the fact that they were earliest in introducing warm drink to the world. Say what hygienists may of the harmfulness of ten and coffee, it is a fact that the countries that use them most wrote treason against the English gor- are increasing in population more ernment, though there can be little rapidly than any other parts of this loubt but such a catholic lover of free- globe, and have apparently always done so. It is searcely supposable that would, if slive to-day, be as warm a ten is itself beneficial, as its active sympathizer with the Irish people as principal is a poison. But it is, the his granddaughter and her husband, world over, the drink that is nearly

Death and cold are more nearly allied than we are apt to suppose. A few special diseases require heat for their development and propagation. But the outward heat in fevers is only, in most cases, a reverse of the natural, internal warmth which is then thrown to the outside, leaving the vital organs to shift. Whonever this occurs, death follows as a matter-of-course. Most physicians know that this. in a great physicians know that this. In a great many cases, is the condition under which death comes. In old people, or others whose vitality has been greatly nan's. With the IMr. Ken lessened, the shrewd doctor regards ton of four years the prepart the coming of winter and cold weather in Russia and Sib and stud each year as critical periods in every antiertook a journeithe auth for the special his 600 mil language for which I was arrested and aged person's existence. The expres-incarcerated as a common criminal for sion is frequently heard, that if an aged Russian Minister cap from the aged person's existence. The expresperson lives through winter, his or her mitted him to the nterior ad chances will be good for another year.

In cases of sickness, warm drinks have probably always been prescribed. In fevers alone, cold water is sometimes preferable, when there is sufficient strength and vitality to get up a reaction. But even here the object is warmth rather than cold. Whenever the patient is so debilitated that the greatly to the valuer, will add reaction does not come, cold drinks are always injurious. This applies in many cases of continued sickness, and to aged persons. These, as a rule, should be encouraged to drink warm drinks, aspecially in winter or at night.

drinks, aspecially in winter or at night. Hot drinks are themselves stimumedicine is often better than drugs.

This is especially true in cases of diarrhoa or drsentery, or when the stomach is overloaded with fact the Sund stomach is overloaded with food that it | trated by can not digest. The heat thus directly furnished is generally needed, for the effect of each of these ailments is to leave the stomach too cold. Perhaps this reliance on artificial beat as a stimulus to the vital organs may become in itself debilitating if long continued Too much wrapping up and coddling in warm rooms is not so healthful for the vigorous as active, out-of-door exercises. We do not say for the young. because generally small children need more protection from cold than they at dinner, and eight ounces of black get. But the rule is a good one never bread and another pint of water for suppor. This was all I got the first either tea or coffee. Reserve these for week, and was by way of initiation into | the aged or those who have passed middle life, taking care not to let them drink any thing much above blood heat except in sudden smergencies, when

the system seems to require stimu-Excessively cold drinks are an abomination to the stomach. The habit of using ice water is the cause of an imnanse amount of summer sickness. Ice is often impure, though looking as transparent as glass. If got from ponds, as it often is, it is quite likely to contain germs of disease that were in the water of drinking melted ice before filtering. unless it is made from water pure enough for drinking before it is frozen. The use of ices or of ice-cold foods in summer, tempting though they be as delicacies, is responsible for many deaths, especially of those whose stomachs are debilitated. Even cold milk is Injurious, especially if made ice cold by HARPH WICERLY being surrounded with ice to make the MARPE BAZZAR eream rise. It is safer to warm cold milk before drinking it, and this is best done by turning enough hot water in it to take the chill off. This also dilutes it sufficiently to prevent the curd form ing in a solid mass, as it does on many delicate stomachs, to which milk is always an irritant.

One caution in the use of hot drinks or foods is not to allow them to come in contact with the teeth much above thenatural temperature. Drinking very hot tes or coffee ruins more teeth than almost any thing else. In special cases very hot drinks are allowable; but usually blood heat is a better temperature for food or drink than any other. Extremes of hot or cold are allowable under certain conditions for the system, as a whole, but neither should come in contact with tacth or gums more than necessary. The prevalence of decayed teeth in this country is due as much as any thing else to our national habit of drinking very bot ten and coffee, and perhaps alternating this with ice waer. or dishes of ice cream. Such extremes

A New Species of Silk A new species of silk, the cultivation of which has been undertaken in the State of Yucatan, is described at length by the Economista Mexicana. That journal says that it is the product #/ in the wild silk-worm Bombyx Parallal which is closely allied to the dilmestic silk-worm, and that the silling the coccons is clastic and of an ex on lent quality, though rather uncertainelcolor, varying from white to pale brow in HARPER'S MAGAZINE It presents a peculiar difficulty, how HARPER'S BAZAAR ever, in being covered with a gum, which it is not easy to dissolve. The Postage free to all antecribers in the United States, Canada or Mexico. making experiments with a view to

-A tear from the eye of sympathy becomes a jewel in the crown of falth.

American Merchant Traveler.

-It is getting to be a common are pression for a man to say his bairs weighs a ton. It is generally the kind of a ton that a ton of coal weighs.

Puck -A tear from the eye of sympathy be

-"I have met with success very fra-

quently," remarked the aged carepaigner, "but we never spoke as we passed by. Success always seemed to be in a hurry to see another man,"-Harper's Bazar. -"Mariah, suppose we give this copy

of Danie's 'Inferno' away?" "Why, what for?" "I don't think that either of us will have curiosity so look at it now that your mother has come to live with us." - Washington Critic. -"Mr. Snyderly, I hear that you referred to me as a liar." "Yes, sir, I did; what are you going to do about it?" "I was going to ask you to put it down

on paper for me. I want to get a job in an Omaha real-estate office, and I don't need a better recommendation." -Lincoln Journal. -There seems to be a confusion of fdeas as to the anatomical characteris ties of property. We are told, for it stance, that wealth takes to lise wings, and then we all know that it constantly changing hands. Whi with wings and hands, it must be some

-The Telephone Cat.-

thing angelic. No wonder it is in

THE CERTURY

WITH the Novem regular circulation owith a coin's early years, sof Lin-necessary survey wen the condition of the on political period, with whichtreaches a were most intimalorotarie Under the caption quainted.

Supplementary the writers now entitle.

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—A tear from the eye of sympathy be

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Among the important arlicles to appear during the year 1888 are the following—Send for prospectus:

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSOF will contribute regularly to each number during the year. He will write of many topics, old and new, and in a familiar way, which will form new bonds of friendship between the author and his thousands of readers. In the first paper, entitled "A Chapter on Dreams," appearing in the January number, he relates incidentally in connection with the general subject, some interesting facts concerning the origin of the now famous story "Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mi

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS, by W. S. CHAPLAIN, will be the first an especially important and interesting series of papers on rallways, the administration and construction, including great engineering feats. Immortunnels and passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engages the attention of the whole country. The illustration which will accompany this series will be very elaborate, original and beautiful. The authors and titles of the future articles will be announced

DR. D. A. SARGENT'S papers on Physical Proportion and Physical Training will be continued by several of increasing interest, with a rich and unique Illustration as those which have already appeared.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of special interest will be those of the Campaign of Waterloo, by JOHN C. ROPES; on "The Man at Arms, by E. H. BLASHFIELD; two papers by EDWARD L. WHISON, illustration." results of recent Egyptian research; a further article by WILLIAM F. APTHORP, on a subject connected with his recent contribution on Was, ner, and many others of equal interest; PROFESSOR SHALER'S articles on the Surface of the Earth will be continued; and articles upon two of the most interesting groups of contemporary European writers will be ac companied by rich and novel portrait illustrations.

ELECTRICITY in its various applications as a motive power, EX PLOSIVES, etc., will be the subjects of another group of illustrated articles of equal practical interest, by leading authorities upon these topics.

MENDELSSOHN'S LETTERS written to his friend Moscheles, at a peculiarly interesting time of his career, will furnish the substance of several articles of great interest to musical readers, which will be illustrased with portraits and drawings from Mendelssohn's own han?

THE FICTION will be strong, not only in the work of well-know writers, but in that of new authors, in securing whose co-operation the Magazine has been so fortunate during its first year of publication. A strial novel, entitled "First Harvests," by FREDERIC J. STIMSON, will be begun in the January number, and early in the year novelettes will be published by HENRY JAMES and H. C. BUNNER. The short stories are of of noticeable strength and freshness

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